

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1904.—Copyright, 1904, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

A. D. Matthews Sons

BROOKLYN.

Have for 67 years compelled low prices.

Delightful Spring Millinery.



Exhibition Days,
**Monday,
Tuesday,
and
Wednesday,
March 14, 15 and 16.**
A complete showing of
**French
Pattern Hats**
and Our Own
Exclusive Designs, and
**EXTREME
MILLINERY
NOVELTIES**
To pay twice and five
times our prices for
equal taste and beauty
is your privilege—but
there is no excuse for it.
Suppose you see our
Millinery exhibit.

Rogers' Nickel Silver Tea Spoons, 3c.

No mail orders. No C. O. D.
13 Rolls of Toilet Paper, 25c
In Basement. No C. O. D. No mail orders.
11-19 Kitchen 3 ft. Tables, 75c
No C. O. D. No mail orders.
Butter Chips, 3c | Fruit Sauces, 3c
Pears' Scented Soap, 7c
Basement.

More Monday Economies.

Women's \$20 to \$42 Choice Tailored
Suits, \$13.50 to \$24.00.
These Are Actual Values. Why Not
Save the Difference?
Paris black spangled \$55 Lace Robes
for \$45.00.
New Paris Shade Laces, 4 1/2 to 14 in.
width, actual 75c. to \$3.00 values, 45c.
to \$2.25 yard.
15c. to 50c. value Embroideries, 10c. yd.
Women's \$3.00 actual value Shoes,
\$1.48 and \$1.79.
\$3.25 Black and Colored Dress Hats,
\$1.89.
\$2.48 Black Chiffon and fancy braid
Hats, 98c.
38-inch Wool Etamine, 15c. yd.
Fine Colored Voiles, 10c. yd.
An actual \$4.00 Rocker, for \$1.99.
Tuffatine Silk Petticoats, \$2.98.
35c. and 50c. Imported White Madras,
19c.
50c. and 60c. Hemmed Sheets, 35c. & 46c.
33c. Standard Sheet, 25c. yd.
10c. actual value Lace Stripe Lawns, 5c.
25c. value Pique Lace Stripe Lawns, 10c.
40-lb. Hair Mattress, \$12.75 value for
\$9.98.
All Silk Crepe de Chine, 39c. yd.
\$1.10 value Wool Velvet Carpets, 65c.
yd.
Royal Wilton Rugs 9x9 feet, actual
\$36.00 value for \$26.98.

World's Broadest Guarantee.

We guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low or lower than the same article or pattern can be bought for anywhere else. If in a day, a week or a month you find the same thing lower elsewhere, make claim upon us and it will be allowed at once. What broader guarantee can be given? Under any circumstances the patron of Loeser's is protected by this guarantee, which covers every line of merchandise we sell.

Frederick Loeser & Co.

In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

Black and Colored Silks : : Great Sale.

Last week black Silks of fine grades were here for prices practically unprecedented—a great trade Sale which readjusted the stocks of some of the most famous Silk makers was responsible. But last week brought disagreeable weather for the most part, and to a very large degree the opportunities will be continued to-morrow.

But more than that, for large groups of specially desirable colored Silks are added and also a line of the fine and famous Winterthur guaranteed black Silks from Switzerland, than which there are no finer black Silks in the world.

We have won unquestioned leadership in Silks—the Loeser Store is always ready with the needed thing. But never before, that we can remember, has there been in Brooklyn at a season's beginning so broad and interesting an opportunity for economies in the Silks that are in greatest demand.

75c. Guaranteed "Sandow" Black Taffeta, 49c.

"Sandow" black Taffeta Silk, so named because of its peculiar strength and wearing qualities. The maker is discontinuing this particular grade and his balance has come to us for a third less than regular. Every yard fully guaranteed—the best black Silks we have ever offered for this price.

\$1 Black Foulard Pongee, 69c.

All the year round we sell this fine silk for a dollar a yard. This season it is more than ever popular. But because there are slight imperfections in the weave—a very usual occurrence in most Pongees—we bought this lot to sell for much under the regular. The silks are 24 inches wide and fine, firm quality. Guaranteed to wear perfectly. 69c. a yard.

The Winterthur Black Silks

Are the richest, finest and most lustrous black Silks brought from Switzerland. Every yard is fully guaranteed to wear durably—to give satisfaction. To-morrow we shall have

85c. Guaranteed Black Taffetas at 59c.

89c. Guaranteed Black Taffetas at 69c.

\$1 Guaranteed Black Taffetas at 79c.

And in other black Silks there will be

\$2.50 Brocaded Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 (24 inch).

\$5.50 Brocaded Crepe de Chine, \$2.50 (45 inch).

An exquisite silk this, but so costly at the price necessary to sell it at a profit that the maker has decided to discontinue it. It is made of the purest silk—like a silk handkerchief in soft and elastic qualities, single and double widths. Solid black and solid white, with the rich brocaded figures.

75c. Natural Pongees at 59c.

Perhaps the most favored of all the light weight Silks this season.

\$1 Reversible Black Peau de Sole, 79c.

\$1.50 Reversible Black Peau de Sole, \$1.

Fully guaranteed, and especially adapted for long coats, jackets, separate skirts and full costumes.

79c. Black Peau de Cygne, 59c.

\$1 Black Peau de Cygne, 79c.

A soft, rich silk, a beautiful black and much under its cost.

A Four Day Sale of New Carpets : : Averaging 1/3 Off.

Next Thursday, which is St. Patrick's Day, will, by time honored custom, mark the official opening of the Spring Carpet season. We are ready now. The Carpet floor has been greatly enlarged. Our facilities for making and laying, complete as they were, have been greatly increased. The new stock of Carpets is the broadest and finest we have ever shown and represents first choice in the majority of instances from the finest products of the best Carpet makers in America.

Beginning to-morrow morning and ending with the store closing on Thursday, we shall offer choice of these new Carpets for prices averaging a full third less than regular.

An extraordinary opportunity? Doubtless. But it is our way to start the new season in full swing. It is the annual opening sale which Brooklyn people have learned to wait for. And this season it offers broader range for choice and better values than ever.

45c. Ingrains, 29c.

Extra heavy Ingrain Carpets, yard wide and reversible.

65c. Tapestry Brussels, 47c.

All wool face Tapestry Brussels, from one of the best makers.

85c. Tapestry Brussels, 64c.

Double extra quality Tapestry Brussels Carpets, a superb line of parlor, hall and stair patterns.

\$1.25 Wilton Velvets, 79c. and 89c.

All wool Wilton Velvet Carpets, the kind that stand the hardest wear best of any low priced Carpets in the market.

\$1.50 Wilton Velvets, \$1.29.

The extra quality that is second only to the Royal Wilton Carpet in durability.

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Axminsters, 89c. & 98c.

Axminster Carpets from the famous Alexander Smith & Son's and Hartford Company mills, in a beautiful showing of new patterns in all the latest colorings.

Mattings at Half Price.

Two splendid lots of new Japanese Mattings at half regular yard prices by the roll. We bought these from a prominent importer of Japanese goods at a price which enables us to offer them at these remarkable concessions. They are fresh, new goods, handsome damask and carpet patterns, in all colors.

The Regular 30c. a Yd. Quality at 15c.

The Regular 35c. a Yd. Quality at 17c.

Third Floor.

Men's Ready-to-Wear Spring Clothing.

Here are some of the values that illustrate the truth of what we have just said:

SPLENDID SACK SUITS FOR \$9.00.

Pure wool cassimeres, chevrons, worsteds, also black Thibet and blue and black serge; sizes both regular and stout.

SPLENDID SACK SUITS, \$12.50.

Black Thibets and unfinished worsteds, overplaids, mixtures and checks in double cassimeres, chevrons and worsteds, in the correct single and double breasted sack style, superbly

lined and tailored, sizes both regular and stout. Other Suits for \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00.

MEN'S TOP COATS FOR \$9.00.

The popular covert Box Coats in several handsome shades of olive and tan—lined with mohair serge, sleeve linings of satin, faultlessly tailored, sizes 34 to 40. Men's splendid Top Coats for \$12.00.

For Young Men: Spring Suits, \$5.98.

Ages 15 to 19, made of excellent wearing materials in several desirable patterns, cut in the single breasted sack style.

GIRL WHO STOLE THE WAR MAPS

ALL JAPAN RINGING WITH MISS ANDO YOSHI'S EXPLOIT.

By Her Quick Wit She Got Away From Port Arthur With Important Russian Charts—Disguised as a Coolie She Carried Them Safely Away to Peking.

All Japan is ringing with the daring exploit of Miss Ando Yoshi, which the authorities have just permitted to be known.

Her name is on everybody's lips. She is being cheered by the students and merchants in thrifteenth processions and by the boys waging the war game in the temple grounds almost as much as Admirals Togo and Uru. Moreover, she has been highly commended by the Mikado, and in all probability will receive a decoration from him.

Miss Ando Yoshi deserves her countrymen's praise. At great risk she stole important war maps and papers from the Russians at Port Arthur, and in disguise carried them through the Russian lines to Peking, where she delivered them to the Japanese Minister.

These maps, it is understood here, have influenced the Japanese general staff to a considerable extent in its plan of war, since they give detailed information concerning the measures taken to protect Port Arthur and the Japanese harbor defenses, strength of the garrisons, dimensions of the fortifications, etc. They also show the location of forts throughout Manchuria and the disposition of the Russian forces up to the day the maps were stolen.

Then there are full details of defenses to be erected in case of a Japanese invasion, and instructions concerning the mobilizing of the troops in such an event. Means of transportation and the purpose are minutely outlined, and the names of the regiments to be sent to the front at once and their destinations are given.

Miss Ando primarily owes her fame to the circumstance that her family was too poor to support her. She objected to becoming a geisha girl, and hearing that many of her compatriots were making a good living in Manchuria, she decided to go there.

She landed at Port Arthur about four years ago. There she began selling rice cakes for a living, first to the Japanese and the Chinese population, and later on to the Russians.

Miss Ando, according to Japanese standards, is a prepossessing young woman, and it was not long before she attracted the attention of some of the Russian officers. According to a native account, "it was her lustrous black hair and bright eyes" which worked havoc with the Russians. Whatever the cause, Miss Ando found favor in the eyes of the officers and was permitted to sell rice cakes in the officers' quarters.

When the news reached the Japanese at Port Arthur that the relations with Russia were strained, Miss Ando had long enjoyed the freedom of barracks and officers' quarters. Indeed, she was not infrequently present at many of the entertainments given by the officers.

Miss Ando, upon learning of the impending war, determined to put her privileges to some account for her country. So at the first sign of trouble she did not flee from the city with the majority of her

countrymen. Instead, she sold rice cakes as before, but she also kept her eyes open.

Her chance came some days before Port Arthur was bombarded. In going about the quarters at night she came upon a group of officers engaged in conference over a lot of maps and papers.

Although she could not understand the Russian language well enough to ascertain what the officers were talking about, she intuitively realized the importance of the papers, and determined to secure them at all hazards and take them to Japan.

She noticed that the officers were drinking heavily, and to encourage them in their cups, as soon as the supply of vodka gave out she replenished it, as had been her custom on various occasions. The Russians, according to Miss Ando, did not object to her presence, possibly because she was in the habit of dropping in to sell her wares at all times.

At any rate, she was allowed to remain through the conference. When it broke up all the officers were more or less under the influence of the vodka she had served to them so liberally, and not one of them had enough sense to secure the maps and papers and take them away to safety.

Miss Ando was not slow to improve her opportunity. With the disappearance of the last Russian she hastily seized the papers, slipped them under her kimono, fastened them around her body, and made her way out of the quarters.

Her thoughts now were of immediate escape. She knew that she was well known in Port Arthur as a pet of the officers, and that her presence at the railway station might be commented on and lead to her detection.

When she had made her way to her room in the foreign quarter of the town she disguised herself in the dress of a coolie and started for the railway station. Being unfamiliar with the way she soon became confused and spent precious minutes trying to locate herself. At last, in a cab that happened by and was taken to the station, representing to the driver that she was a refugee hurrying to get away before war began.

At the station she found a crowd of Japanese and Chinese refugees waiting to take train for Peking, and she joined them. She succeeded in escaping detection and getting on the train, which, by good luck, was not long in starting.

During the trip to Peking she kept the papers tightly bound around her body. Once in the capital she made straight for the residence of Minister Uchida, and insisted on seeing him personally.

When she was taken before him she explained that she had brought papers of some sort from Port Arthur, briefly describing how she secured them. A few minutes later when they were handed to him the Minister saw at a glance the great importance of the girl's prize.

In the words of Miss Ando, "the honorable Minister was much pleased with me and said the papers would be of much service. He also said for me to go to Japan before the Russians got after me, and he looked after me and put me on a ship. I am glad that I have been of some value to the nation."

Miss Ando is now in Tokio, where the papers preceded her and where her parents live. She is "in great honor and received by everybody," to quote a Japanese account. Indeed, her parents' modest home is a sort of patriotic Mecca for all conditions of her countrymen.

Miss Ando takes her new found honors calmly.

"I am glad I have been of some value to the nation," she tells her visitors.

NO MONEY DOWN.

WE TRUST
EVERYBODY
And We Sell
Everything
for Housefurnishing.

Long Island Furniture Co., 46, 48 & 50 Myrtle Ave., and 356 Pearl St., Bklyn.

ALERT, SUSPICIOUS TOKIO.

ALL STRANGERS ARE UNDER THE STRICTEST SURVEILLANCE.

Japanese Policemen Excel in Knowing Other People's Business for the Good of His Government—Why a German Left Japan—Limits to Nightsteering.

During this period of suspense the censor is the busiest man in Tokio, says a correspondent of the London Daily Express. His methods have evoked protest, but there is no denying their effectiveness. The reign of the blue pencil was never more thorough or complete.

News inspections are being held daily at the Army and Navy departments. Information which reaches an editor regarding the movements of the Japanese fleet must be submitted to the Navy Department between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning. The War Office is accessible at any time for the inspection of news affecting the army.

This, of course, applies to local newspapers. Foreign addressed telegrams find their way to a censor without any exertion on the part of the transmitters.

At present the most interesting point in the empire is the island of Tushima, in the so-called "war area." But what is actually happening at Tushima none but the Government knows, although two divisions have been concentrated there and between sixty and seventy transports are fitting for the carriage of troops.

Army tailors are turning out winter shirts by the thousand, and foodstuffs are being rushed to Nagasaki by special steamers. There is an ominous celerity in the organization of Red Cross societies. The War and Navy offices are hives of industry. Official celebrations have been dispensed with, and at the great building occupied by the Army Staff Department the press of business is simply enormous.

But outside of officialdom Tokio pursues the even tenor of its way. The muddy streets teem with life, placid shopkeepers sit cross-legged beside their wares, equally indifferent to war rumors and photographs, and American electric trolley cars buzz up and down the Ginza with a brightness that is distinctly disturbing and out of place. Occasionally a squad of infantrymen, in

blue uniforms and brown leggings, march smartly along the street, but as a rule the soldiers are kept in barracks. The police, however, in their long double-breasted overcoats and peaked caps, give a military tinge to the pictures of everyday life.

Keen-eyed, alert, unobtrusive, the Japanese policeman is a remarkably interesting personage. In the art of knowing other people's business for the good of his Government, he is said to excel. At present his talents for investigation have a free hand, for the usual crop of adventures and surreptitiousness for the good of his Government, he is said to excel. At present his talents for investigation have a free hand, for the usual crop of adventures and surreptitiousness for the good of his Government, he is said to excel.

The movements of certain foreign gentlemen at present staying in Tokio are being recorded in the police archives with a minuteness that would disgracefully surprise them. The number of German tourists has seriously increased within the past month. One of them, while filled with

imported liquor a few nights ago, incautiously blurted out more than it is good for a foreigner to know in these troublous times, and called next morning for Shanghai.

Another, whose slight-sighted expedition invariably brought him into the vicinity of military depots, found himself inconveniently annoyed by an inspector of police, and likewise abruptly changed his itinerary.

There have been but three cases of native Japanese spies. Two were coolies in the pay of the Russian military attaché, and the third was a Lieutenant of volunteers, who was arrested on a charge of trying to secure certain maps for the enemy.

All foreigners are watched carefully, but not offensively, although two Englishmen who went into the country on a shooting expedition a few weeks ago were annoyed when a native paper suggested that they were in the pay of Russia. Even two ladies who arrived in Tokio this week, ostensibly travelling for pleasure, have not been above suspicion.

Consequently, the turning back of "tourists" who attempt to penetrate the military mysteries of Tushima is not to be wondered at.

That one of the explorers so discovered had not taken a camera into the proscribed zone was distinctly in his favor, for the unauthorized use of photographic apparatus is a grave offence, and the detection of a photographer within the forbidden districts—which include all military and naval depots, barracks and fortifications—means severe punishment for the offender.

Soldiers of fortune, who have travelled in some instances, half way round the world, to their discomfiture, that Japan has no need of their services. In this case Japan is the gainer. Some of the adventurous volunteers now in Tokio raked together the price of a third class passage to Yokohama in the belief that their experience in South American revolutions would insure a Captain's commission at the very least. Japan does not need soldiers of fortune, and organizers of foreign legions need not apply.

The study of Russian has been well nigh universal in military circles. There has been an extraordinary demand, likewise, for text books at various bookstores. Large classes of students have been formed at the Tokio School of Foreign Languages for the study of Russian. A few days ago all of these students were withdrawn, many of them securing Government positions.

Brass and Iron Bedsteads. The Annual Sale Cuts Usual Prices a Fourth to Full Half.

The most important Furniture event of the Spring will start to-morrow. Important to every home furnisher who likes the cleanliness and beauty of brass and enameled iron Bedsteads. Important especially to hotel and boarding house keepers and to people who have their own Summer cottages to furnish.

Unquestionably the largest business in this line centers at Loeser's—and probably in no city in the world are so many of these fine Bedsteads sold as in Brooklyn. Certainly nowhere in the country are prices for brass and enameled iron Bedsteads so low as they are in this Store every day of the year.

But for this annual and looked-for event even our ordinary prices are disregarded. New stock is brought in—the finest and freshest work of the best makers in the country. Our own stock joins the sale also. And for a week—no longer

You May Save a Fourth to a Full Half on High Grade Bedsteads.

It is the event which opens the Spring selling in earnest—an event which has come to be a fixture in the year's round of important merchandise movements. We have as fine news for to-morrow as we ever had to tell—better values than were ever to be had outside this Store. Here are details:

Enameled Iron Bedsteads— Half Price.

\$3.40, Regularly \$6.75.

White enameled malleable iron Bedsteads, 1 inch pillars, brass top rods, mounts and vases, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$4.40, Regularly \$8.75.

White enameled iron Bedsteads, 1 inch pillars, continuous bent top, scroll filling, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$4.50, Regularly \$9.

White enameled malleable iron Bedsteads, 1 inch pillars, brass top rods, 5 brass spindles below rod, brass mounts and vases, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$5.00, Regularly \$10.

Light green, enameled iron Bedstead, brass bent top rod and brass spindles; 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$6.40, Regularly \$12.75.

Light blue, white and gilt decoration, 4 post design; 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$8.50, Regularly \$17.

Green, bronze finish, gilt decoration, brass filling; 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$9.25, Regularly \$18.50.

Light blue, pink or green, white and gilt decoration, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$7.50, Regularly \$15.

Light green, white and gilt decoration, brass bent top rod; 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$12.50, Regularly \$25.00.

Light green, white and gilt decoration, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$13.25, Regularly \$26.50.

Light blue, pink or green, white and gilt decoration, brass filling, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$17.50, Regularly \$35.00.

Cream, gilt decoration, brass vases, Colonial style, 4 feet 6 inch size.

Brass Bedsteads.

\$10.75, Regularly \$21.50.

1 1/2 inch continuous bent top, 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inch sizes.

\$22.50, Regularly \$45.

1 1/2 inch pillars, cast brass ornaments, brass mounts and vases, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$29.75, Regularly \$59.50.

2 inch pillars, cast brass ornamented corners, T ball filling, 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$32, Regularly \$64.

2 inch pillars, continuous bent top, ornamented laterals, 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inch sizes.

\$25.50, Regularly \$51.

1 1/2 inch pillars continuous bent top, ornamented laterals, 3 feet, 3 feet 6, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inch sizes.

\$39, Regularly \$78.

2 inch pillars, bow foot piece, cast brass goose neck top and bottom, ornamented laterals, plain, but massive and rich; 4 feet 6 inch size.

\$52, Regularly \$104.

2 inch pillars, Colonial style, elaborate cast brass ornamentation, 4 feet 6 inch size.